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December 24 - 1792 Left London for Paris in the diligence which pays all the charges on the road for four guineas & a half ——

Letter of Credit from Messrs John & Alex^r Anderson on Messrs Perrigaux & Co 200 - ℔ts —

Introduction from Mr Boylston to Messrs Griffiths Montz & Co Bankers —

Letter from Will Constable to Mr Rene Lambott - to Mr Peter Chapanes & to Mr Le Ray about the lands - of introduction to Govr. Morris - Mr Le Coteux - & Mr Richard

arrived at Paris the 29th free of all accidents and with no other vexation than that of being crowded in the coach and arriving at 2 o clock in the morning & being obliged to wait in a small room to 8 before I could get my baggage from the carriage - called in a hack at Hotel St George rue St Georges could not get lodgings settled down at Hotel Le Roy rue

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de carousal — took 3 rooms engaged a coach a servant & got ready to go out by 12 o clock to deliver my letters

Letter of Introduction from Gde Smith & Wm Bingham —

dine with Governeur Morris served upon plate - good wines - his kitchen neither french or english but between both — servants french — apartments good ——

he proposed to serve as an interpreter to Mr Chaupanel & myself respecting the lands on the 31st at his own house ——

Sunday 30th Mr Valentine Nailles friend called to see me he has proposed to make enquiry about lands - he carried me to Palais Royal place victoire the garden of the Thuilleries - the louvre & home - the porcelain at the Louvre fine — as it rain'd into rain resolved to spend the day

at home — I am handsomely lodged
have three rooms — the best hung with
yellow silk damask — chairs the same — large
glasses — a hall for my servant with a
stove in it — and a bed room hung with
yellow worsted — the room cost me handsome
I went to a Coffee house for my
breakfast — and a traiteur sends me
my dinner with cloth plates & a bottle
of wine for 6 livres — what I have seen
my servant — I pay him 3 livres a day
31 went to the national Assembly — saw Mr
Paine introduced to Mr Bancal a députe &
am to dine tomorrow — called upon Lepine
to see his watches find them high shall order
2 — for Constable 1 for myself — — —
called in the evening & ordered 2 watches

I supd this day with Gov. Morris & find the contractors for the land have done nothing that is solid and seem not to have the ability of doing any thing — it was proposd to me to be concernd in these lands and act as the agent in New York to be paid as agent to have an eventual interest in the profits and to be paid for staying my reimbursement — I declined for the present as Mr Chaumont the principal is out of town —

Jan^y 1- 1793 called this morning upon Mr Morris & showed him the contract from Mr Chesapeake to W Constable — he started the idea that article the 5^th^ closd with an equivoque and the contractors here have a right to give their bills at any time for each particular pay^t before the payme^t falls due — this is not exactly true but the printers seem to claim that kind of construction —

I dined this day with Mr Bancroft several members of the National Assembly Mr Buffet was one — Mr Paine — they seem to be pleasing men but mostly young and very warm

Jan 2nd called this morning to see M Brisbot informed him of the state of Colo Smiths contract in England — he gave me a letter to the French Ambassador —

I devote the remainder of the day with M Volentine to see the curiosities of the city — saw the glass Manufactory — it employs daily 800 people in town in finishing & silvering the glasses are plated some Leagues in the country — and run as high as 6.000 Livres for the largest — they first begin to polish with sand ground from a stone — then polish with amory — then use a mixture of aqua fortis to produce the last polish — they are then examined to see that there is no fault & then put by for silvering — a very thin sheet of tin is covered with pure quick silver it is rubd with ~~the~~ an old hatt till the tin becomes perfectly brittle by which means it gets the highest reflecture after it is fixed to the glass — when the glass is first silverd it is laid with the silverd side as quite flat & it is raised by degrees till it becomes perpendicular — this

is done to prevent the silvering from sliding off which it would do if placed in a perpendiculer position / suddenly — —
at the fountain of Innocents is a kind of old clothes fair — the gate of St Dennis is a triumphal Arch tho't very fine —
St Eustache is a church not yet finished and is very fine in the modern stile of building — Notre dame is in the old stile of Gothick — the temple where the prisoner is confined is a miserable looking old building with a round tower at each angle the guard is very strict & no body is allowed to approach but the keeper guards & officers —

I have visited the hall of the academy of Painting & Sculpture at the Louvre — the peices are all called chouf d œuvres by connoisseurs — & the Artist are thought the best —

I cannot tell why tho some of the old
peices are very good —
Molo rixing the oak is good —
The Vulture eating the Liver of Tityus
is very good —
achilles wounded in the Heel is good —
Phyloctetes wounded in the ancle good —

Jan^{y} 3 passed this day in viewing the
town — the Palais Bourbon — the Invalids
the Ecole militaire — champ de Mars &c —
dined in company with M^{r} Genest the
ambassador for America and delivered my
letter from M^{r} Bujot — he sail from Rochfort the
18th —
& saw the church Pantheon which is
infinitely elegant — Palais luxem-
burg old — gardens pretty — church
St Sulpice in the modern stile of building
good one front Doric pillars —
went to the opera and understood
nothing that I heard — saw dancing
which was applauded with reason
for the girls in turning round throw
their cloaths up higher than their centre
but they had flesh col^{d} drawers on —
breakfasted with M^{r} Genest he goes
on Sunday — Sung this taking Silver
out —

Jan^y 5 sent my letter to M^r Genet for New York – wrote Col Smith & the Company that W^G had the ordering of various purchases in America & had no money but the american debt —— absurd M^r Ward that I would not stay longer than Feb^y —— saw the hotel de ville which is old & ordinary – saw the hospital Salpetriere 7 300 – are lodged in this hospital which is a town of itself – one part is for incurables who pay a small pension —— one for fools one for mad people – one for children and one for girls of 6 to 15 years old —— all work who are able – the house is not very clean & I almost doubt the use of all hospitals the children raised in a foul air and confined situation are not worth much when they grow up – the mortality is very great much of it amongst the incurables ——

M^r Volantine dined with me and we went to the Theatre in the Palais Royal saw Lecole de mariés L. baron a good actor

Jan 6 rec'd a letter from W Constable enclosing one from D M Cormick - the papers have arrived & we are masters of our speculation

7th went to Passy - the machine for raising water not in motion it is the usual fire engine moved by steam —

there is a considerable foundery for cannon at this place - a steam engine raises as much water as carries four wheels each wheel moves the apparatus for boreing of cannon - Every apparatus can carry two guns at the same time —

The gates of Paris are neat solid works the wall is not a work of defence but was designd against smugglers — — — dined with Mr Morris & spent the evening tete a tete - he thinks unfavourably of the national bank & believes the american funds must fall —

8th — was a rainy day and I staid at home a ramble thro the palais royal excepted — went this evening to the vanieles theatre at the Palais royal — — lost my way in going out asked in my jargon a direction from half a dozen people for the rue carousel and followed the direction of each without getting nearer home — picked up a cabriole (the driver stared when he said how short a distance I had to make) & got to the gate of my hotel —

9 — sent to Mr Egalité for permission to see his house & gardens at Monceaux he gave admission to the gardens only honest Volentine came & we rambled for two hours — Gardens english — winding gravelled walks — trees in clumps with wild shrubs — grass plotts a la naturel — small temples — an obelisk — a pyramid & tomb — a pond

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an Island and treasure it — a statue by of a woman bathed by a negro wench — the black good — a small vineyard — a wind mill for raising water by a pump a light bridge and a rude rocky hill with a pond on the top — a ruined castle bridge across the water — great ruins of columns — & a village — by the village a garden — a steam engine to raise water — a green house ~~&c~~ or a hot house a grotto leading to a beautiful saloon room — on the other side a most beautiful gallery leading to the house — this elegant garden is not bounded by a wall but looks over the country around Paris — Spent the evening with Mr Morris —

9th saw the paper manufactory which is stamped by wooden blocks the same as the cotton & linnen prints are — went to the hall of the academy Louvre & passed two hours in seeing the statuary & painting. dined - Mr Valentine with me and then went to the cabenet of natural history at the Jardins des Roy — saw many curious birds - beasts - fish - snakes bones - minerals - fossils - petrivis stones ores &c - but had not day light to clasp them in my memory - as this is opened only at 3 oclock — went from this to the french Theatre but could not get in - so passed the evening at Madme Montansier little Theatre at the Palais royal — met there Mon Deymer that I had seen amongst my american friends in London — — — —

10 I saw count Noailles children - his eldest boy 10 years black eyes - the next 8½ years light eyes resembles the count — both fine boys — the girl of 2 years only a healthy child — I again visited the porcelain shown at the Louvre - the gilding is infinitely richer than that of china — the painting is exquisite - the colours all very rich - the figures are in very just proportions — dined this day at Mr Morris - saw Doctor Ghizelin & Mr Scott two americans — went in the evening to the Theatre of Vaudeville — nothing here of the opera kind can be compard with the grand opera —

11 went for Versailles — stopped & saw the porcelain manufactory at Sevre can't give any account of the paste which is used or the glazing -

St. Cloud the queens place beautifully situated - bellevue near medon on a hill pleasant formerly the residence of the queens aunts - these old ladies are in Italy - very devout now very galant when young - one of them mother of M. Narbonne by Louis 15 - - the french say the women are all galant when young and devout when old - that they give to God what man will have no longer ———

it is impossible for a person to give any correct account of such an immense work as the palace - gardens - park & small palaces of trianon without staying some time & having a particular taste & knowledge —

the bosquets are little peices of wood cut by gravel walks & a dutch hedge - each having fine peices of water & statuary — the exact regularity shows art only in the walks the woods are nature - the Jall a ball

is

is a cascade over stones & shells finely plaid
a gravel bottom with turf banks round
one part for the musicke this were for
dancing during the great heats ——
the bath of Apollo presents a grotto in
a rock & clear water below - with the
nymphs waiting upon him —— ——
the regular front of the pallace is one
grand terrace under which to the south
is a fine orangery — the west leads in
a grand walk to a wide Statues on each
side & large marble vases — beyond is a
canal a mile long - which terminates
the view by a wood — the north descends
and has a succession of cascades and
jet d.eus — the queens place at trianon
is most beautiful — winding walks - little
hills rocks & vales irregularly dispos'd —
a pond small stream — mill. dairy
cottages a small tower shrubbery &

trees make this most beautiful — the house small but elegant on the outside the seals on the door — a chinese building — back of this a small dutch garden — an opera house an orangery — and an arcade of green fretwork — in which the orange trees were placed in summer — this was the favourd retirement of the queen where she went with a few chosen friends and is said to have indulg her lovers — she has universally the character of extreme galantry & voluptuous resort — saw the rooms of madame Artois and those of the queen — very fine and pleasantly situated —

The enormous expense of this palace proved beyond the means of this rich country — the total dissolution of manners became insupportable even to Paris which is almost another Sodom the seat of every vice that can debase human nature —

13 passed at M^r Monci's saw three men of antwerp there they seem two different in their manner ever to make a happy mixture with France — frugal sober sedate religious almost austere in manner they can never assimilate with this gay lively profane and dissolute people —

past the evening at the opera the story of orpheus descending to hell for Euridice — and gaining her by the charms of music — the ballet of the navigation — the scenery very fine — the music good — house full

14 saw M^r Chaumont he yet can say nothing having arrived but yesterday I seen but few of his partners he asks to the 18^th^ Inst and says a principal is absent till the 17^th^ I suspect M — is the cause of this delay I want to get answers from London & Antwerp —

from the former to unravel my affairs there and from the last to get answer to his application for money on loan or on mortgage —

15th — wrote to Chumont to ask the names of the persons forming the association — that I might enquire of their power to perform their engagements — rec'd no answer —

I dined this day with Mess Griffith & Monte Nicholson - W Morris then - W Seymour — W Park from London came after dinner 4 ladies from Flanders were there and a large party — dinner French totally —

The convention has this day decided upon two questions on the King — one that he was guilty - another that the question should not be sent to the people —

16 - Mr Valentine called this morning to see me and carried me to see madame Noailles - she came to town yesterday to see her children - and returns to the country this day - She is not handsome but agreeable - black Eyes - a long nose - not short nor tall - sprightly in conversation and desired me to remember her with regard to the families in Newport Count Noailles was most attached to —

Mr Chaumont called to inform me he was not at Liberty to give the names of his associates — Valentine dined with me we went to the door of the convention but could not get admittance - walked to the Palais royal & saw the ombres chenoises - a kind of automatons moved by springs well enough if the Convention sit all night upon the question of the Kings sentence — at 11 this night the question was determined the sentence of death was pronounced - - -

388 death - 319 - reclusion or banishment - 36 various -

majority of 3 absolute -- the king cannot an appeal to be made to the people which was not allowed - thus the convention have been the accusers the judges and will be the executors of their own sentance - this will cause a great degree of astonishment in America where the departments are so well divided that the judges have the power to break all acts of the legislature interfering with the exercise of their powers -

went this day to Mont martre a fine view of the city from this hill.

18 Chaumont came to see me - we can do nothing - dined with Mr Mollois & passed a long evening - conversation on England this country America - the war prospect of peace - final government of France - upon Shakespear - chess - pleasure & business - he wishes to retire to his farm - to have a wife to whom he says he could be constant - & to pass his days retired tranquil & at ease -

Chaumont sent me Constables deeds — I find they are good for nothing — and have told him I would break them absolutely — offer him a concern —

20 — have made no progress yet — and dont expect to make any — Chaumont & Morris together — a proposal to make an arrang[t] with them — the fate of the King disturbs everybody —

25 — went to the point royal to pass it at nine oclock guards prevented me from going over I had engaged to pass this day which is one of horror at Versailles with Mr Morris — the King was beheaded at 11 oclock guards at an early hour took possession of the place Louis 15th — and were posted at each avenue — the most profound peace prevailed those who had feeling lamented in secret in their houses or had left town — others drove the same Cavity

and barbarous indifference as on former occasions

Hitchburn - Henderson & Johnson went to see the execution for which as an american I was sorry — the King desired to speak he was only time to say he was innocent & forgave his enemies - he behaved with the fortitude of a martyr — Santerre ordered the — to dispatch — at 12 the streets were again all open and I went to Versailles & on the 22 to Marly & again to town — water raised by 3 sets of pumps 1st at the river — 2nd — 150 above 3rd 300 feet - the water thrown 500 feet & from thence by pipes to Versailles — 23 & 24th — with Chaumont & Mr. H — offered them 1/9 of the total profits and were accepted ———

25 left Paris at 9 in the evening for Calais
passed thro Amiens Montreuil to Bologne
embarked there the 28 for Dover & arrived at
Dover the same day - had my letters for Mr
Jefferson taken from me at Dover ——
Mr Chauvelin the French Minister at
England passed us the 27th he was ordered to
leave England in 24 hours —

or 22nd 28th Feb 1793 —

on the 21st Inst — I called upon Mr Fraser at Nicolas Lane and informed him that the conversation at the coffee house (Lloyds) was that Mr Boylston was a partner of their house he assured me the report was untrue that Mr Boylston was not concerned in the profits or business of the house and rec'd nothing more than his Interest — on the 25 — Mr Lane made a declaration that Mr Boylston was not concerned in the business of the house only rec'd his Int — apl 2nd I was arrested at the suit of Messrs Jno & Geo. Goodman for 830 — Mr Constable the same day got me Bail — given by Mr William Murdock & Horatio Clagget — under Mr Constables Assurance of depositing the amt in their hands —

the 3rd I changed my Lodgings to Mrs Lamars determined to keep private for some time to come — the 4 — Wakefield Bell employed to arrest me on Act of my endors. for Harden the

Obtained a settlement with Mr Constable of part of my land for having rec^d in notes an amt of 20,000 - therefor my receipts are dated 12 Feb^y & 26th same month for these notes 11th for 6,0 & further note 26 for others —

I gave Mr Constable a power of attorney to settle with Peter Chassanup the 5 of Apl gave a bond to release Mr Wards right of Dower & gave a general Power of attorney to William Constable for all my private concerns —

May 3 delivered to William Constable a bill drawn at Paris in favour of Perigaux & Co on Lane for & Fraser 200
2 bills for W^m & Constable - - —— 5500

I agreed on the 29th of April (monday) to take Capt Truston's place in the Pallas Capt Avery on the 1st of May I sent my baggage to Capt Avery on the 3rd friday I went down to Deal & Capt Avery had left the Downs in the morning — I returned to London the 5th and took my old lodgings at Mrs Furmans 3rd May. The Ship Peter was valued by Capt Calliff & Mr Boyd at £1000 stg & taken at that price by Mr Constable on acct of my debt to Thos Ellice & Inglis —

3rd June I went to Bristol to embark for america in the Jersey 8th Recd letters from New York via London & sett off again for London saw Mr Constable for the last time & then went again on the 11th for Bristol on the 13th embarked & sailed in New York 1 Aug — family all from London —

expences from London to Paris —

for the coach — 4ᵗˢ/ guineas — —

small charges in specie — 16/6 ——

had 200 Livres

in paper Livres to Paris from Calais — 24.

30 in Paris this day —— —— —— 12.10.

31 — Load wood. —— —— —— 27.14.

coach hire &c —— —— 4.6.

sundries —— —— 9.10.

Jan⁴ 1793 2ⁿᵈ — coach hire & play —— 16.10.

3ᵈ 4ᵗʰ — coach hire play &c —— 22.0.

Postage 5.12

5 pd my domestick this day incle — 24.

to the coffee men —— —— 8.

for candles &c — —— —— 6

154.10

6 the theatre — —— —— 4.10.

7 coach hire &c — —— 14.10 19.

rec'd Mrs Peniguet 1000 Livres

8 — —— —— —— 9.10

14 for silk stockings a 16 — 224.0 233.10

9ᵗʰ — postage —— —— 5.

other charges — — — 14 — — 19.0

426

11 for wood & candles ——— 30.

to Versailles ——— ——— 34.

12 coach hire & oysters ——— 20

13 a coat & breeches ——— 155

to 20th trifles ——— 35

700

22 to Versailles & Marli ——— 50 — 700

24. drawn on Laurie & Fraser at 60 days date £ 200 sto — ?
rec'd 24 ——— 8444 ——

25 pd lesieur — 1792 — 1792

Hogs	30.	
trouteau	167	
coffee	21	
small bills	5	
lodging	142	
servant	60	
coach 66	25	470
		3082
to Vendenor for a bill		6550
to Error		82
		9644

Febᵘ 1793

produce of Hendersons bills ——— 138.14.8

recᵈ constable for a watch ——— 21. ——

159.14.8

dᵒ bill to Lane Lont & Fraser ——— 300

for bill due 20ᵗʰ for 1600 ——

gave to Mrs & Fraser a gold watch 459.14.8

which cost ——— 17.5.8

chain for dᵒ ——— 4.4.0

21.9.8

to a Physician 21/ medicine 4/ ——— 1.5.0

pd Lane Lont & Fraser 100 ₰ 300 ——— 400 ———

to a Physiccian 4.4. medicine 10/ ——— 4.14.

~~dᵒ to Mᶜ Exxxx~~ ——— ~~X.X.X~~

March — rent to Mᵗ Townsend ——— 9..5..0

4ᵗʰ — pd servant to this day ——— 18..6

2 Weeks lodging to 18ᵗʰ is ——— 2..18..0

2 dinner at American club ——— 1..10..0

small charges 6/6 — dᵒ 13/6 ——— 1..0..0

pd W Constable for Int on 1600 ——— 13..12..6

9 to Physician & sundries ——— 3..2..

£459..14..8

W Constable 200

March 9th rec.d of Phyn H. & gave a note } — 50 —
I p.d them 1850. I had this bill — — } 250 —

I have expended in dinner at coffee houses - coach hire - my doctor & other small charges since last I gave 13th this day besides what is noted on the other side — — — — — — } 6 .. 10 ..

to 17th
12 — sent.d board 10/6 - bread - milk washg 12/10 — 1. 3. 4
dinner 15/ coach 2/ — candles 6 5/ — 1 .. 2 ..
12th — dinner 3/ — 13th 3/ — 14th 4/ — — — — .. 10
15th discharged my sent.d p.d 5/6 — — — — 5. 6
barber 6 weeks from 30 Jan.y — — — 1 .. 1 ..
18 — Tea 2/ sundries 4/6 washg 4/6 — — — — — 11 ..
22 carriage of a Parcel sent me by Mr } — 1 .. 0
Desfin from Calais 18/ - postage 2/ }
25 — washing Paper &c — 16/ — — — — 16
27th — dinner tea sugar 23/ — — — — 1 .. 3
28 sundries 18/ — — — dinner 6/ — — 1 .. 4 .. 2
paid a bill drawn in France for } — 200 .. 0 ..
rec.d this of W Constable on Acct } 2 15 .. 16 .. 0 .
Value £ 34 .. 4
250 —
expenses to December — — — — 148 .. 10 ..
since that time — — — 58 18 .. 6
total — — £ 207 .. 0 .. 6

Febry 7. R.W. Whitmore frederick place old Jewry
hold a bill of 1000 ~~October~~ 28th Shroomer £500.
Welch Rogers & Co a bill for 2 — — — 200
March 11th a bill of Serl Warder Parker & Co favr Jere Parker
on John Warder & Co due 13th Inst for 1150 - hands of Waterfield
& Bell — —

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cash acct since December 27th — — —
had in money — £ 28.7.. 6.
rec'd for a bill drawn in France — 200.. 0.
of W Constable — — — 307.. 7.. 6
bill of cash pd to Rogers & Co — — 50
585.. 15. 8

pd Lane bill France in Feby — — 400 — —
a watch for W constable — — — 21.
for Cloaths — — — 9.. 9..
expences to France — — — 61.. 16
my own private expences — — 58.. 10.. 6
cash on hand — — 35. 0
£ 585. 15. 8

March 29 cash on hand — — — £35..0..0

rec'd W Constable — — — 200..0..

paid a bill I drew in France — 200..0

dinners &c 2 days 30 inclu? 22/. — — 1..2..0

lodging to 31 in clusive — — — 4..14..6

Apl 1st — dinner 4/6 wash? 4/1 bread butter &c 6/3 — — 15..

d? — 16/6 — Doctor 21/ — — 1..17.6

2 — arrested charges to day — — 1..4..0

4 lodging &c as I charg'd them — 3..3..0

small expences 6/6 — — 6..6

7th — 4 months keep? a horse 56/ } — 3..1..4
shoeing 3/4 — hostler 2/ — }

charge on baggage 15/4 — — 15.4

13th — a Hatt 21/ — small charges 23/4 — 2.4.4

20 — 16/ in small expenses 3/6 — — 19.6

board & lodging from 4 to this day } 6.13-
the 20th rest 62/6 board 62/6 }
wine 8/ — — — 26..16..0

on hand — — — ball — — 8..4-
35.0

21st on hand cash 8..4..0 —

22nd 7/6 — 13/ — 2/ — 2/6 — — 1.5-

1 May p? blankets 25/ wash &c 6 — coach 2/ — 1.7.6

ball carried forward } — 5.12.6
8.4.0

Mr Chapman Paris 19 Jan.y 1793

Sir

Enclosed you have a protest from Mr Will Constable made in London the 4th Instant you will perceive from this measure that Gentlemen on that day performed the several conditions of his contract made with you on the 31 of Aug.t last — as the payments on your part were not then made agreeably to the said Contract your claim of title to the Lands the subject of that Contract can no longer exist — I have it in charge from the said Will Constable to recall the conditions or deeds of trust mentioned in the said contract to have been given to you & by virtue of power of Attorney which I possess for that purpose I do hereby recall the said conditions & deeds of trusts & annul & make the same void — Of this I pray you to advertise all concerned — I am &c Wm Ward —

Mr Chapman Paris 25 Jan.y 1793

Sir In my Letter of the 19 curt I stated the recall of the deeds of trust given by Will Constable to you. I have the pleasure to informe you that I shall confirm the

sales you have made & do hereby empower you to continue the sales of actions untile the whole number sold shall amt to two thousand - the location must be made on the north side of the black river - the price will remain the same viz eight livres the acre unless the exchange on London should fall so much as not equal a nett sale to myself of two shillings & six pence sterling the acre - in that event you will wait for further orders from my correspondent in London who shall be named to you after I arrive there - Mr Lambert will remit the proceeds will remit the proceeds as fast as he recieves them to the house first agreed upon untill he recieves orders from me or my agent in London for the contrary -

P.S. The time for selling these two thousand

actions I must limit to the first of April at which time I hope you will have closed the sale — should I think proper to extend it to the first of may my friend in London will give you the needful order — Ward

Rope
Mr Lambott 25 Janr 1793

On the 19 Inst I addressed to Mr Chapman a letter of recall of those deeds of trust given to him by Will Constable from whom I have power of Attorney for that purpose — since that time I have determined only to make sale of the actions till the whole amt sold shall amt to 2000 — I now request you to deliver to the said Peter Chapman agreeably to the terms first stipulated as many actions as upon ~~given for them~~ agreeable to the terms of the contract

annexed to the deed given on the 31st
of august last — the money to be remitted
to Messrs Ramson Morland & Hammerlys as fast
as it is collected — until you have
further orders

25 Jan 1793 —

M. Le Ray de Chaumont

Sir the present letter serves to
ascertain those rights which I am to give
you on acct of your late association
for the purchase of lands in the State of
New York — I am to pay the charges
which have accrued already — to settle
with the agents you have employed
reserving the right of rejecting all
unreasonable unjust & extravagant
charges & pretensions I am to allow
one ninth part of the profits

resulting from the sale of the three tracts which have been conveyed in trust by William Constable on the 31 of August last —

which part of the profits shall be paid as soon as the sales are fully completed for the performance of which I stand fully engaged

The business shall be settled & closed in course of the next year either by a sale or division of the lands which may constitute the profits of the speculation — the lands were purchased at one shilling sterling the acre — the price of all advances & allowances is to be reckoned —

the condition of sales shall be stated once in three months to any person Mr Chaumont may name

P W

M^r Le Ray de Chaumont 25 Jan^y 1793

Sir The present Letter serves to desire you to sell on my account part of the tracts of land N^os five & six which are situated in the northern parts of the state of New York - that part which I leave in your disposal begins on the eastern boundary of the said tracts & runs to the line where the Oswegatchie river enters into the same from thence northerly to the north line of said tracts and so east to the eastern boundary - the price is two shillings & six pence sterling the acre payable in bills on London the bills to be given by M^ess Griffith the Montz & C^o or M^ess Peniguet & C^o one third or one half to be paid in bills at thirty to sixty days date the other half in bills of four or six months date I shall leave this tract under this condition that any sale you make shall be good provided I have not sold in London before your sale is made - the commission for selling the same is five per cent in

which the charge of remittance is included

The tract No. five might be sold at two shillings & No. six in that case higher —

H Ward

London 1 Febry 1793

Sir

The shortness of my time on the evening I left Paris prevented me from considering fully your arguments upon the subject of commission — I was in an error & now retract the same and send you the Letter I had addressed to you on the 25th in Paris on that subject — you will address yourself in the management of our common concerns to our friend Mr Constable who has my full power to act in this business — Mr Morris will advise you in all those points where american forms &c are needful

Gouv Morris Esq Paris London 1 Feb. 1793

Sir I have not yet made any bargain with Mr Constable for tract No 4 — I have tried for the preemption he is advised that Robt. Morris Esq. has sold two millions of acres of the genesee at 1/6 the acre and consider that sale as having fixed a higher value upon his land — this is true but I want No 4 at 6 8 months & less than 1/ if possible Neither by trying to do too well I shall loose the bargain I can't say — the next post I will give you certain advice & such as I hope will meet your approbation — I am so soon to leave this country that you must correspond with Mr Constable — but you shall hear from me next post & perhaps I may pass some bills —

Mr —

Mr Shuspanes London 1 Feb.y 1793

I have not yet had time to decide upon the contents of the letter you did me the honor to send me before I left Paris on the 25 Ult — your claims of compensation

Mr Champion

I give into the consideration of Mr Constable as I do the future arrangement of all the business with you - I dont find any good reasons to extend the period of selling the actions or any necessity of their being longer open than two or three months this however Mr Constable will decide

London 29 March 1793

Mr Lambert - Paris

Sir - Mr Le Roy has adjusted with Mr Constable & myself the business of the two thousand actions which were the subject of my letter of the 23 Jan^y past - He will recieve the titles & you will please to pay to his order such sums of money as you have rec^d or may receive hereafter on acct of the said two thousand actions I am &c —— &c —

Apr Other side ——— 118.. 1..6
1 June 2ee Myn Neo 50 quin' —52..10..
170 · 11 · 6

Brot over ——— 101.. 13.. 6
June. expenses to London —— 4.. 16..
do in Bristol ——— 3.. 5..
ball passage to Capt Lawrence 6. 5..
cash brot home 52 guineas —54..12..
170-11-6

1793 Apl. 24 Cash ——— Dr rec'd Wynn Ellis & Inglis
rec'd W Constable 50 guineas ——— £52.10
——— ——— £60.0.0
1 May. Ball of the cash ——— ——— 5.11.6
118.01.6

2nd paid for my passage in the Pillar 31.10.0
hair dresser 13/ wash 9 5/ Jewels 2/ — 1.0.0
board & rent ——— 4.8.0
present to the girls 10/ ——— .10.
3 5th expences to deal & back ——— 3.19.0
expended by John Knowlton for me ——— .19.
42.16.0

22 dressing case 19/ other charges 11/ ——— 1.10.0
24 powder razors pomatum 16/ 18/6 ——— .18.6
26 — 8/6 — 2/ — 6 shirts 3.12.0 ——— 4.2.6
wash 5/6 other things 2/6 ——— 8.0
June 1st for a dinner 6/ — 2/ — 4/6 ——— 9.6
my Tay Coss bill M'Cannon by John Knowlton } ——— 8.8.0
Board & Rent 4 weeks ——— 11.2.0
2 Taylor 25/ fare to Bristol 35/ ——— 3.0.0
other charges to Bristol 10/6 ——— .10.6
6 paid Capt Townsend on act } ——— 20.0.0
of my passage ———
4 doz wine ——— ——— 5.5.6
bed & blankets ——— ——— 3.3.0
16/.13.6

1793
Augt 8th borrowed of Colo Smith dollr 50 —

1794 June 17 do —— do —— 150 —

21. Sent Colo Smith 2 casks contg ea }
3 doz Claret is 6 doz a 6 dolls } 36 —

Dec 13. paid for duds 9½ dollr }
do —— —— do —— 9½ } —— 19:

Paid Colo Burr at several times }
3.86 — 20 — 20.63 } 44. 44

advertising ~~[illegible]~~ —— 30

a further sum to Colo Colbraith —— 42.25
Int 2 years —— —— 53.21

June 1796 rec'd W. Constable
in full —— —— 433.33

1793 Charges for Lunch - &c. dolls 100
Augt 8 paid Colo Burr ——— 50 —
9 pd the Mayor for affidavits — 1.12
20 paid Colo Langer for forwarding letter to the Sheriff ——— 2.0
paid John Ray for acknowledging a deed ——— .75
Sepr 27 paid John Ray for acknowledging deed to W Constable from him — 2.0 —
28th paid Colo Colbraith Sheriff of Herkemir County expences for attach[t] & Partitions Cand 20.25
Octr 11th paid Robt Harper Depy Secy for recording W Constables deed 23/6 time 4.6
paid Scrutanys office — — 25
1794 June 11 paid John Ray for acknowledging Mr Woodruffs deed 2.0 —
pd Bogart for drawing the same & notarial certificate — — 8.0.
16 gave to Lt Fellinghatt who has gone to Albany to oversee the surveys of Colo Cockburn — 50.
Sepr 8 — paid Colo Burr paid copying deeds at Secretarys office 4 100 —
244.43

John Julius Angerstein

John Angerstein

Elizabeth Angerstein

Julianna Angerstein London

Aysaugh Boucherett? Willingham

Emely Boucherett } County Lincoln

Henry Croker London

William Lock / Norbery Surrey

Jan Casper Wantenck Ar

J. Ward —

Dec. 1792 —